The thousands who were exposed to the direct influence of the sun yesterday were conscious that it was one of the warmest days thus far this year. Murphy, an Anti-Tammany Assemblyman, was From early morn until 5 p. m. the sun's rays poured down with a fierceness reminding one of July in-ctead of May. A slight breeze from the south at intervals served to ameliorate the prevalent heat som-what, but, on the whole, it was a day of dis-comfort to those who were treading the streets and avenues. On the water the day was more enjoyable. The breeze was fresh, and, protected by an awning from the sun, the pleasure-seeker had little conception of the distress which those on shore were com-pelled to undergo. Soon after 5 o'clock the sky was

overcast and there were indications of a shower. The officer in charge of the Signal Service Station in the Equitable Building reported that the weather was warm and clear over most of the area thermometer at the station indicated 667; at noon, 76°, and at 3 p. m., 84°. At Hudnut's the thermometer registered as follows: At 9 a. m., 70°; at

neon, 80°, and 3 p. m., 90°.

To the majority of city felk among the sightsers the attractions of the military parade ontweighed the charms of Central Park. The visitors there were not so numerous as usual on holidays, and most of them evidently had come in from the country. These people seem to have a way of coming to the city when urban dwellers seek the country. Being from the country, they songht the portions of the Park which could best satisfy their curiosity and appetites. All day long they were in and around the menageric and the refreshment stalls. The monkey-house was crowded, and, fortunately for the crowd, the little creatures found the tropical temperature not oppressive, and relaxed none of their efforts to amus. Only one was inclined to be lazy—an chierly fellow who indeently watched the antics of his nimbler brethren while lying on his shelf in an attinde which compelled him to take the view upside down. Occasionally the little tellows galloged over his uses in a vain effort to rouse him to playfulness. There seemed to be almost as many people in the monkey-house as in the Mall and on the terrace by the lake.

The following cases of sinsticks were reported. most of them evidently had come in from the

Was found suffering from sunstroke in front of No. 21 Bowerty, and was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Evens, Johns, ago twents eight, of One bundred, and thirty fifthest, and White-are, was prostrated at Tutribave, and One hundred and twenty statistic and was removed to the Ninety minth st. Hospital.

Fifth, James, and twenty two, of No. 304 Fultonest. Brooklyn, a member of the 13th Beginnent, was prostrated at State and Chutonests. He was went to the Long Island Hospital and dust soon after.

FITZATRICL, Theory, and forty-one, a laborer, of No. 524 West Thirty should st, was sunstruck which at work on a building in West Seventerathest, and was taken to the New York Respirator. Jersey City, a deckhand on the tugbeat W.O. Brown, iving at the foot of Thirteenhest, that city, was prostrated at Nineteenth st, and I courth ave.

HOSPOYLE, WILLIAM H., of No. 418 East Thirty second st, a thember of the USA Resiment, was prostrated at Nineteenth st, and I courth ave.

LLITZMANN, EINST, of the Tall Resiment, fell by Thirdest, Brooklyn, from sunistroke, and was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

MOKRIS, Thomas, age twenty seven, of No. 12 Columbiast, was corrounced in the Long Island College Hospital.

Bossith, Jacon, age forty nine, of No. 95 North Fifthest.

tery. He was taken to the Long remove pital, pital, pital, seriki, Jacon, age forty nine, of No. 95 North Fifthest, Broodlyn, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, was overcome at Adams t. and Myrilesave, public, was overcome at Adams t.

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ons surf.

All the hotels were open except the Ories which will remain closest by about ten days for Most of the houses were evidently not prepared the great rush of visitors ned it was nearly as a cult to secure a change to done as it is a unity in very height of the season when the hotels casely commendate for linear is many as the desired. corp length of the season when the holeis cash, accommodate ten times as many as they did yesterian. The western end of the island was the trollest, and there everyone seemed ingread himor with the word. The 13th Regiment of the National Guard, with the members of the 5th Museas Lusetts Regiment as its guests, visited the island in the afternoon after the parade. West Brighton Beach was gay with instrumed men. From the neighborhood of Nationicane with ramors of a wonderful game of base both placed by two mines from the Sherrif's office. The intrinsices of the game were such that a freshout pire was needed for each mining, and the sport was given up at the end of the fourth mining, when the series should 37 to 36.

Toward evening the sea breeze calmed to a gerife gephyr. A baze hour in he horizon and prevent distant views of the sen, but the air was wort and warm. Som afterward the nir became charged with monsture, and by 8 o clock the island began to wear

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis por the past 24 hours.

Washington, May 31, 1 a.m.—The barone ter has risen in the Lake region and Northwest, and ha changed slightly in the remaining districts. It is highest north of Lake Superior and lowest in Texas. Char weather has prevailed in the Middle and South Atlant States, and partly cloudy weather, with local rares, in all other districts. Southeast to southwest winds continue in the Southern States, and northerly to easterly winds are reported from the Lake region and Northwest The temperature has fallen in the take region and the interior of New England and the Modile States, and risen singlety at stations on the Atlantic coast. Indications.

For New-England and the Middle States, warm south to west winds and fair weather, followed during the af-ternoon or evening by cooler north to east winds, local rains and rieting barometer.

THE BRIGHTON PIER COMPANY ENJOINED

ALBANY, May 30 .- In the application of At-

torney-General Ward, Justice Learned this afternoon

granted a temporary injunction restraining the Brighton Pier Company from erecting an iron pier at Brighton

Beach. The title of the action under which the injune tion is asked is: The people on rel, the town of Graves-end, against the Brighton Pier Company. The order is returnable before Justice Ingalis, at Troy, on Monday next.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE NEW CINCINNATI NORTHERN BOAD.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—Passenger trains be-gan running to-day on the Cincinnati Northern Railroad,

etween Norwood and Lebanon; a distance of twenty-our miles. From Norwood to this city passengers use

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS ---

The description of the second the home of her sen in law, Charles Denby, at 7 o'clo his mortiling. The remains will be taken to Loganspe TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 31-1 a. m .- The movement is the baremeter yesterday was downward. Clear weather

prevailed. The temperature ranged between 65° and 90°, the average (74%°) being 9%° higher than on the THE REV. DR. JEREMIAH HALL. corresponding day last year and 4140 higher than or Clear or partly cloudy weather with cooler empera-ture, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

Granville. Ohio, died to-day at the home of his son-in law, H. W. Chester, at Port Haven, of heart disease, age

KILLED BY A STREET-CAR.

A little Italian girl named Catharine Scalpo, while playing in front of her home. No. 211 Greene-ot.

ast night, was knocked down and run over by a Broad way car. She was killed instantly. The driver of the car, Michael Reilly, was arrested.

John Honoran, of No. 84 Chrystie-st., John

St. James Hotel—Colonel F. D. Grev, president, and Frederick Bronghton, General Manager of the Great Western Railway of Canada New-York Hotel—Congressman Philip Cost, of Generia, and the Hon. D. L. Yules, of Florida. St. Yichelas Hotel—The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Dexter, of Boaton, and the flow. Dr. K. X. Weninger, of Cinchnati. Window Hotel—Cardain A. Muserave and Captain F. D. Atchison, of the British Navy ... Reconst. House—Six John McNelll, of the British Navy ... Reconst. Hotel—The Hon. R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, and Charles T. Gerham of Michigan ... Holed Brusserick—Commander H. F. Pleking, U. S. N. ... Glisey House—Lieutenant Commander Ludiow, U. S. N.

Short basques, belted, are in favor for young

The new low shoes are extremely fanciful in ap-The annual examinations at the University of the

City of New-York begin to-day.
Clusters of small oranges, some green and others rise are an ugly novelty for hat garniture.
Trimmed skirts present every possible disposition of pleatings, panel garnitures and draperies.

A novelty in collars has one end much longer than the other and lapped over on the front of the dress.

DROWNED IN THE EAST RIVER
Owen McCafferty, age seven, of No. 24 Willet-st.,
fell into the East River at the foot of Grandest, yesterilay and was drowned. His body was carried
away by the tide. A BODY IDENTIFIED.

The body of the man found dead in front of No. 59 West-st., Sunday night, was identified yesterday as that of John Prions. He was probably killed by falling from the roof.

FALLING FROM A BENCH WHILE ASLEEP.
Michael Teaf, age forty, a homeless man, was
found unconscious in Tempkins-square yesterday,
suffering from a severe scalp-wound. He had fallen
from a bench upon which he lay sleeping.

STARRED WITT A PAIR OF SHEARS.

In a fight at No. 81 East Broadway vesterday, between Joseph Levi, of No. 263 William-st., and Louis Cohen, of No. 35 Baxter-st. Levi was stabled in the leg with a pair of shears. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, Cohen ran away and escaped.

IMPALED ON A MEAT HOOK.

Michael Hughes, age twenty-seven, of No. 437
West Thirty-seventh-st, met with a singular accident yesterday. He was caught on a meat hook, which entered his month and came out through his left eye. The police of the Twentieth Precinct took him to the Reoscyclt Hospital.

Some curiosity has existed to know what would become of Captain Williams after the Street-Cleaning Bureau passes out of his control. Captain Williams says he does not know what will become of him, but he does not seem at all concerned about the matter. No police precinct is vacant, to which he might be appointed, PEDESTRIANS RECEIVING THEIR MONEY.

PEDESTRIANS RECEIVING THEIR MONEY,
The pedestrians in the O'Leary six days' contest
received their money yesterday. The total receipts
were \$6,961, and the entrance money \$3,584. Vint
received \$2,432,92; Sullivan, \$1,305,81; Hughes,
\$609, 32; Fitzgerald, \$338,24, and Howard,
\$386,59. With the exception of Wallon and Cox
all the other pedestrians had their entrance money
returned.

Francis Garney, age thirteen, and Theodore Hine-man, are diffeen, who ran away from their homes in New-Branswick, N. J., three days ago, were found by the police at 3 o'clock yesterday merning wan-dering in Ninth-ace, without money to pay for food or belging. They were taken to the Twentieth Street Perice Station and yesterday sent back to

A VALUABLE FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSE INTURED.
As Lugare No. 33 responded to a fire-call from No.
56 South Fifth are, vesterday, it came into collision at Housionst, with a hose cart of Engine No. 13.
The cart's shaft str. k one of the horses which drew the engine in the locast, breaking brough the wall of the chest. Great chorts were made to save the animal, which is said to be one of the most valuable in the Fire Department.

TRAVILING WITH A DANGEROUS WOUND.
Nicholas Brunetti, age nineteen, an Italian railroad laborer, was shot in the back at Deckerstown, N. J. Saturday, by an unknown man. Brighetti lives at No. 145 Eaxterst., and made his way to this city notwithstanding the dang-rous character of his wound, the was found at the Deckerses Street Ferry by the police yesterday morning unable to travel further, and was taken to the New-York Hospital for treatment.

HELD ON A CHARDER OF PERJURY.

The Greene and Gates Avenue Car Line has been viewed from Brandway and Gates aven, through lagrachest, to the Mannattan Bach Roal, and a standard line to the Cypross Hills Cometery. William Johnson, are forty, of Flity-eighth-st. N w York, and Junes Tixlor, are forty-two, of West Houstonest, New-York, were arrested at the fact of Broadway vesterlay on suspicion of picking packets in a crowd of Grand Arms, men.

Many complaints were made by persons driving in Prospect Park restrictor of the farate on the part of het orininessmers to supply water for horses at the driving troub martine east drive. As this is the only public watering place be ween Brocklyn and the east beginning horses suacred from thirst WOTEN IN HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, SCIENCE, VOYAGES

JERSEY CITY.

The body of an unknown man, plainly attired, was found in the Hackensack River tear the bridge of the Pennsylvania Kailroad vesterday.

John D. Harrington, jr., of No. 731b; Jersey-ave, was arrested yest rolar upon a charge of sheeting at Patrics 1st arrowers. He fired four sheets at Fitz-cial lons, but none—(them took effect. Harrington bark Square and threatened to stab him with a karfe.

NEWARK.

Thomas Nixon, one of a gaing of burglars which operates recently in Newark, and nearly all the members of which are now in the State Frison, vass atrested in New Branswick and taken to Newark vesteriax. Nixon escaped at the time the others of the gaing were apprehended.

the gang were apprehended.

The police were told yesterday morning that the dead body of a child was lying neglected on the third floor of the homse No. 136 Biomifeld-ave. It was found that the father of the child, whose name is Ferris, is intemperate, and was of on a "spree," having left home saturday. The child, three months oid, had been if with a timor on the spine, and oned at 3a, in, yesterday. The mether set out to seek her instanct, and at 6 o'clock was taken home in an unconscious condition by two policemen and was had on a bed of a woman living on another floor. The Overseer of the Poor took charge of the case.

LONG ISLAND.

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Durch Kurs, "Charles Schaffer, age fourteen, who lived with his sister at Datch Kills, was drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing in the old reservoir of the Long Island City Water Works, on the troseman farm. The body was not recovered. Asronta.-John Brower, colored, age twenty, of Astoria, Sunday afternoon, in company with two friends, went out in a skiff for a said. As the party was rowing near the shore in Hallett's Cove some boys who were standing on the bank length to throw stones at them. In their efforts to dodge the missles the boat was upset, and Brower, who was unable to swim, was drowned. His removation reached the swim, was drowned. His companion reached the shore in safety. Brower's body was recovered yes terday, and Coroner Darion will hold an inquest this

SHOT ON AN EXCURSION BARGE.

Two barges drawn by a tug-boat left the foot of West Thirty-fifth-st. yesterday morning and proceeded to Mount Pleasant Grove, conveying the W. & J. Lyall Association, employes of the corset manufactory in West Twenty-third-st., and their friends; in all about 700 persons. John Scanlon, a liquor-seller of No. 402 West Twentieth-st., had harge of the bars and lunch counters on the barges. There was dancing at the grove, but the barges were occupied most of the time by those of the party who were fond of drink. Several quarrels occurred on the barges, and it was said that a watch and \$25 were stolen from members of the party by unknown thieves. At length several disorderly young men attempted to get their drinks free, and the cash-box on one of the barges, containing about \$22, was seized by one of the ruffians. Scaulon and his barkcepers' made an attempt to get the box back, and in the fight which followed Hugh Gaffney, age twenty-one, a truck driver, of No. 418 West Twenty-ninth-st., was shot in the mouth by Scanlon. The wound was a severe one. Gaffney

left the barge with his friends and proceeded to Hastings, where he took a train for this city.

Some one at Hastings telegraphed to Superintendent Walling that there was rioting and bloodshed on the barges, and the police boat was dispatched up the Hudson River. Captain Schultz and his officers met the barges off Spuyten Duyvil and went on beard, but finding everything tranquil they departed again without making any arrests. In the meantime Gaffney reached this city and went to the Twentieth Precinct Police Station, arriving there at 6 p. m. His wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon, and he was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Captain Washburn sent officers to meet the barges on their return to the foot of Thirty-fifth-st. at 8 p. m., and Scanlon and one of this barkcepers, named William Denning, were arrested. Scanlon said that he had shot Gaffney in self-defence, and he charged Gaffney with stealing his money-box. A policeman was sent to the hospital to guard Gaffney last night, and both men will be taken to court to-day.

ENDING LIFE BY HANGING AND POISON

inquest on Emma Agne, age twenty-six, who com-mitted suicide in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. It was stated that she had been committed to the asylum by her family, some time ago, suffering from suicidal mania. A strict watch was set upon her, but her cunning prevailed over the closest scrutiny.

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She had the habit of sleeping always with the bedclothing pulled over her head. Her keepers grew accustomed to this apparently innocent freak and did not interfere. Early Sunday morning she slipped out of bed, put a water-pitcher under the blanket to represent her head, and, making a rone-of the sheet, hanged herself in an adjoining room. The ruse deceived the keeper, who imagined that the patient was asleep as usual, and when his mistake was discovered the woman had been dead some time.

Francis Dvorack, a Bohemian, twenty-eight years old, committed suicide at No. 528 Fifth-st, last night by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. He had been in this city about fifteen years and had been married twice. His first wife died in 1878, and he married again a year ago. After his second marriage he found that his wife was deformed, and he accused her of deception. Their married experience was very unbappy and after six months of quarrelling Dvorack turned his wife out of doors, the afterward became very melancholy and he threatened several times to commit suicide.

Thousands of housekeepers can testify to the merits of

MARRIED.

NOYES-BROMLEY-In San Luis Oblapo, Cal., May 17, at the residence of the father of the toride, by the Rev. II. In boldin, Mary II. Browley to Fredric R. Noyes, of Oak-land, cal. All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

Funeral will lake place from his late residence, No. 64 Reacon. st. Reston, Mass., on Tuesday, 31st inst., at 11 o'clock a m. EATON-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Erring-ton, Whitings, N. J., John A. Eaton, in the Sild year of his zero. Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, May 30.

the resistence of his brother in law, George H. Kennedy, Bergen Point, N.J., aged of lawars uneral services will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church, Leegen Point, on Wednesday at 4.50 p. m.

on Westheoday, June 1, at 10 a.m.
RISSIMORE. May 30, inst., after a lingering filmess, Dr.
Edward C. Rinsamore, formerly of New York City.
Funeral June 1, at his late residence, Franklin Place, Flush-ing, b. 1.
Interment at Hempstead, L. L.
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Histry N.—At the St. Cloud Hatel, on Sunday evening, after a brief illness. John A. Riston.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the Church of St. Francis Xavier, 16th et., between 5th and 6th aves, on Weithe siav morning, June 1, at 9 decide.

Informent in family vanit, Trenton, N. J. Please omit

a her second, to sustain the Admiratory and others who accepts, Benry C. Borinson, Fed, and others who has been Brown GEORGE THOMSON, Presidents

Special Notices.

Bangs & Co., Auctioneers, 239 and 241 Broadway, will seil. TEESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, at 3.10 P. M.,

Fars, Shell Comba-Z. M. QUINEY, 1,23s Broodway, or list at. Mended good as new. Lye Glasses good), 25 Geo. A. Leavitt & Co. R. Somerville, Auctioneer.

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Also two valuable private libraries to be sold Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3, at Ciniton Hall. Catalogues roady and libraries of Professor Arthur Medi Editoria and the W. The Libraries of Professor Arthur Medi Editoria and of Professor's, S. Haldeman-works by distinguished authors and scientists, rare works in standard and general librarier, &C., &C.

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kinic, higature or causite. All rectal diseases cured. Circulars sent containing reforences. Br. HOYT, 6 West 27th-st.

The Foreign Mails for the week sudding SATURDAY, June 4, 1881, will close at this office on 1 via Queenstown, on the Foreign to the content of the Company o

Ready This Morning. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

# wall. The house ince the reverend gentleman flew into a great rage, descended from the pulpit, seized the figure of Christ, and grandishing it tike a bludgeon, hit out rig't and left mong the crowd, till the figure was smashed to atoms and all the altar ornaments were upset. Then, finding his weacon po longer useful, he took to his fists, dealing but furious blows, one of which broke the jawbone of a but furious blows, one of which broke the jawbone of a but furious blows, one of which broke the jawbone of helm between the congregation fellow-priest who tried to intervene. The congregation fellow-priest who the does not blocked up the door. In the congregation and at the end of the exciting scene it was found but no fewer than sixty persons had received injuries. HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. VACCINATION.

rch of San Francisco, at Sarno, a little town near

survius. The priests of the church had caused to be de an automatic image of Christ for the recent festi-l, and curiosity to see a figure with moving head, eyes

ed around the sitar, laughing and talking loudly,

disturbing the religious ceremonies. One of the ests, a robust man, mounted the pulpit and implored

see with all the power of his lungs. But it was of no

hience with all the powers, his large. But it was of his brail. The noise soon became louder than ever. All at ince the reverend gentleman flew into a great rage, de-

and carried to the church an unusual crowd, who

Fo the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In regard to the case of black smallpox in Hoboken I desire to say that those physicians who are capable of rising above the prejudices of educawho are capable of rising above the prejudices of educa-tion reject the contacton delusion. This latter is a super-stition born of ignorance and unworthy of scientific men. Nothing so demoralizes a people and makes a panic as the idea that an epidemic influence is communicable from person to person and nothing is more sense less. It is the result of the old idea that sickness is an entity. There never was a case of smallpox communi-cated from one person to another since the creation. There was never any physical condition so misinterpreted, misunderstood and mismanaged as this same smallpox, and Christian nations can take lessons from smallpox, and Christian nations can take lessons from
the heathen in this regard with profit. The abuses of
guarantine are astonishing—the Siberia of Blackwell's
Island is a diagrace; and yet these to-day, with hardly a
protest, are the ripe fruits of our boasted enlightenment.
and civilization! There is one medical school—the Belle
whe Medical College, of Boston, chartered a year agowhich stands on an anti-vaccination and anti-centagion basis—a beacon, however feeble, amid the darkness
of the age.

New York, May 26, 1881.

of the age.
New-York, May 26, 1881. [That "beacen" shall no longer be left under a usbel, even at the risk of a free advertisement. The anti-vaccinationists are not so strong a body in the United States as they are abroad, but they speak with boldness the faith that is in them. We referred, a few days ago, to Dr. Carpenter's recent letter on the subject, in which his belief in the effieacy of vaccination is vigorously reaffirmed. His arguments will be accepted by medical and scien-tific authorities of the first rank as conclusive.—

THE SILVER BILL. Sin: Will you please inform me whether ex-

President Hayes vetoed the Silver bill or not ! CONSTANT READER. [The Bland Silver bill, under which the recoinage of the 41212 grain dollar was authorized, was passed February 28, 1878, over the President's veto,-Ed.

## THE BRITISH FRANCHISE.

Sin: In connection with note in your paper of yesterday in regard to the franchise of Great Britain a beg to hand you extract from McCalman's Abridged History of Eugland on that subject. The number of reglatered voters on the roll previous to the general elec tions, April, 1880, was 3,038,726; namely, for counties, 1,169,051, for boroughs, 1,841,050, and for universitie 28,625, and owing to great political activity a much larger number of voters qualified than were on the recister, particularly as it was the first election of secret polling—the ballot The whole number of votes recorded was 3,301,280, namely, 1.882,847 Liberals and 1.418.442 Konservatives. New York, May 25, 1881.

[These are later returns than those to which w had access in answering a recent inquiry. We do not find them in the last issue of "The Statesman's Year Book," and do not believe that they have yet been published in official form, no return having yet been made to Parliament. Mr. McCalman's figures are taken from the files of The Times (London), and are undoubtedly correct.—Ed.]

## THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Fo the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Is the "trade dollar" a legal-tender?

If not, why? They were coined at the Government mint, and bear the motto and superscription of the United States. It would be counterfeiting for any prirate party to make one. By act of Congress approved Pebruary 12, 1873, section 15, the matter seems to be bettled. But will you give publicity to your opinion ! Perhaps good may come from it. The ordinary citizen spared the annoyance and delay that are now ses caused by railroad corporations that forbid eket agents to receive the trade dollar. Did sec-21 of the law above referred to grant any new privi pose they were coined for a special purpose, does that mbtreet from their value, or from the authority of the manp of the United States Mint! Is not the refusal of these coins due to a mistaken notion of Postmaster-General Key, who at one time forbade the reception of them at the post offices of the country!

Bound Brook, May 26, 1881.

IThe trade dollar is not a legal-tender because it has not been made so by law. The silver dollar which was made a legal tender by the XLVth Congress was the 41212 grain dollar, provided for by the act of January 18, 1837. Its recoinage was or-

### dered and its legal-tender character restored .- Ed.] PUBLIC OPINION.

Gorham is reported to be in Albany assist-ing the Vice-President in the war upon the Administra-tion. Noble cause, noble men.—(Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.)

It was a spectacle to make the old veteran machine men weep to see Conkling and Arthur walking the streets of Albany arm in arm—but where was "Ne, too"!—[3t. Paul Ploneer-Press (Rep.) "And me too" Platt must feel pretty sick.
The kughing stock of the whole country as he tags on behind Conkling, confessedly beaten for reelection unless his master pulls him through, he occupies as humiliating a position as any man in our political history.—[Milwaukee Sontinel (Rep.)

A SORRY SIGHT.

Prom The Totado Blade (Rep.)

The spectacle of the Vice-President of the United States at Albany, log-rolling to form the nucleus of an opposition to the Administration of which he is a member is a spectacle that bardly escapes being disgraceful. By so doing he violates every principle of whice pertaining to his office. Whatever would he wrong for the President to do is wrong for him—who may become President at any time—to do. It would he the highest impropriety for the President to visit a Sinte Capital, and enter actively in the heat and strife of a Sonatorial contest; it is scarcely less so for the Vice-President, even forgetting for the moment that he is doing this work with a view of forming a cabal hostile to his own Administration.

CONKLING AS HE IS. CONKLING AS HE IS.

"Gath" is The Ciscinant Enquirer.

The day Mr. Conkling refused to vote on the Louisiana case I cailed at his room in Washington and said, in a moment or two:

"Senstor, your friends were a good deal surprised that you were not in the Sensate to-day."

"My friends," exclaimed Conkling: "pray who are my triends."

"Well," said I," those of your party generally who take gride in your solitity, and don't want to see you make a mistake."

gride in your shility, and don't want to see you make a mistake.

With that Coaking began to leer, to sneer, to snort and behave like an old vixen about who somebody had remarked that she was three-score-and-ten and bald. I sat there for one hour at least, and saw this senator make an axhibition of himself that a young stallion in a clover-field would have been asbaned of. I thought to myself when that man tumbles he will hit the ground hard. I could readily see why his servitors never give him any advice. He disdained counsel and friendly suggestion, and came to regard any man who, even yearning for his benefit, should whisper a word of caution as an impertinced intruder. So be has been torturing himself for years, living in a faice atmosphere, circulating lies about ther men and really crawing on his belly, though his bend was in the air, like a certain kind of sanke which is living in the ground, but hissing in the branches.

# THE POINT TO KEEP IN MIND. Prom The Missessier Republican (Rep.) Conceding, then, that Mr. Conkling rendered god service in the last canvass, the fact does not warrant him in claiming the right of dictating what nominations the President may make, nor shield him from the criticism when he abandons his seat in the Senate deaves that body in the control of the Democrate. Invere meritorious his conduct was last year, it has serogant, disorganizing, unwise and indefensible of the And it is his recent course and present attitude which are now under discussion.

POPULAR DISGUST WITH PRIMACY.

Prom The Roston Herald (Ind.)

B people are out of patience with Conkpretensions, and particularly disgusted with his performance. He has come to be looked upon as a quarreller-(They remember that he drove Horace is quarreller-(They remember that he drove Horace is quarreller-(They remember that he drove Horace is quarreller-(They remember that he has quarreller-(They remember that he has quarreller-(They party by his faithlessness and arrost the State Convention in 1570. He has quarreller-(They remember that he squarreller-(They remember 1570. He has quarreller-(They state Fonton, Sherman, Schurz, Curtis, Have-with Fonton, Sherman, Schurz, Curtis, Have-with Fonton, or to be led by the nose, rout that, there is a strong undercurrent of discition with Mr. Conkling's partiality for small men, or that the there is room for only one great man in pure that a, and he leaves no doubt as to whom he is that one. He that that all the other party shall be powns to his hingship. He would be

## BALLOTTING AT HAND.

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publican for United States Senator was painted in glowing colors. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Donahoe, of New-York City, who had been charged in Democratic newspapers with meditating an alliance with the Conkling men, denied the charge vehemently, and asserted that they would vote with the other Democratic members at times for the nominees of the cancus. M. C. made chairman of the caucus. An alliance had interior of the State, the Tammany Democrats of interior of the State, the Tammany Democrats of New-York, and the McLaughlin Democrats from Brooklyn. This alliance nominated the two candidates for Senators named—ex-Senator Kernan and State Senator Jacobs. The chief speech of the evening was made by Senator Fowler, and its main burden was the disloyaity to the people of the State of ex-Senators Conkling and Platt in resigning their offices. The nomination of Mr. Jacobs was made, it was said, in response to the demand of the young men of the party that they should have some representative upon the Senatorial ticket. Mr. Kernau was nominated chiefly, it seemed, in consolation for his losing his seat.

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The circumstances which call this caucus together are unprecedented. The two gentlemen selected by the Legislature of the State to represent the State in the United States Senste have sterped down and out, and left this State containing one-third of the people of this Nation, without any representation in the Senate. No matter how important may be the matters arising in the United States Senate, this great State will have no voice, because her Republican representatives basely deserted their places. No influence should be allowed to tempt us to do anything which will not result to the benefit of our party—a party formed by Thomas Jefferson. The wealth of this country is opposed to our party, as well as the streat monopiles. In this crisis of the affairs of our party, no Democratic member will be found acting with our political enemies.

should be recognized on this occasion, and he therefore nominated State Senator John C. Jacobs, of Kings County, for the short term created by the resignation of Roscoe Conkling. He was well aware that the Constitution contains a clause again t such an election, but the United States Senate itself possesses the power to pass upon the admittance of its members, despite any provision in the State Constitu-

Mr. Benedict seconded the nomination of Mr.

Jacobs,
Mr. Spinola said it gave him great pleasure to endorse the nomination of Mr. Jacobs,
Mr. Andrews said it would give him pleasure to support the name of Mr. Jacobs, if he could do so without feeling that he was violating his oath of office, because of the Constitutional prohibition. He paid a high tribute to the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, and placed his name in nomination.

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The roll was then called, and each member rose and named his candidate when his name was called. The vote stood: For Mr. Jacobs, 39; for Mr. Hewitt, 8; for Horatio Seymonr, 4; for Clarkson N. Potter, 1. Mr. Jacobs was declared nominated for the short term, in place of Roscoe Conkling.

Senator Murtha paid, a tribute to the Hon. Francis Kernan, of Utica, and closed by placing his name in nomination for the long term in the United States Senate. Assemblyman Meller, of Westchester, nominated the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter of Westchester, Assemblyman wewman seconded Mr. Kernan's nomination; Mr. Pratt presented the name of Rufus W. Peckham; Mr. Cleary nominated Frastus Corning, of Albany. The vote resulted—For Mr. Kernan's nomination; Mr. Pratt presented the name of Rufus W. Peckham; Mr. Cleary nominated Frastus Corning, of Albany. The vote resulted—For Mr. Kernan's nomination; Mr. Fratt presented the name of Rufus W. Potter, 7; for Mr. Seymour, 1. The nomination of Mr. Kernan was made unanimous.

A letter was read to the camens from the Hon, Erastus Brooks, who, after regretting his analycadable absence, urged an adjournment and a submission of the case to the people.

ALBANY, May 30 .- At the opening of the ses-

sion of the Assembly this evening the Rev. M. C. Lockwood, of the First Baptist Church of this city, made the

wood, of the First Baptist Church of this city, made the prayer, in which occurred the following:

We come to Thee seeking Thy favor and wisdom for this Legislature. A great issue is before them about which strong passions are excited. Conflicting opinions are pressing upon them. Selfishness and harred are motives which prompt human action, also too often. Love of position or place may sever weak men from their integrity and honor. We pray Thee to bely the weak to be loyal to their convictions in the coming conflict of opinions. May neither organized mediace hor fear of personal loss fead any man to betray his self-respect or personal loss fead any man to betray his self-respect or personal loss fead any man to betray his self-respect to be that which shall have Thine approval, which shall fully and circarly establish the right and defeat the wrong. If in any way the honor of this State has been affected by the falseness or folly of any man, we pray Thee that it may, by the wisdom of this Legislature, be made to assert its dignity to this country and his representatives. May all their deliberations be characterized by courtesy and charity, in all manliness of spirit.

ntitled bills with objections:

For the protection of dairymen in the sale of lint butter, being Mr. Sheldon's Oleomargarine bill; providing for grading a certain portion of Lorraine-t., Brook-

iyn; to regulate the manufacture and sale of vinegar; to prevent false impersonation of policemen. the table in order to move that the bill relative to street railronds be ordered to a third reading. The bill allows of the completion of roads which have not been completed. Both the motions were carried. Mr. Potterassed consent to offer a concurrent resolution that when the Legislature adjourns on Tucoday next is adjourn to meet in Saratog con the 15th of August next. Objected to by Mr. Alvord.

ASSIGNMENT OF A TENNESSEE BANK. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30,-The following notice, signed by John King, the president, was posted on the doors of the Discount and Deposit Bank

posted on the doors of the Discount and Deposit Bank of this city, this morning:

This bank deems it best for the interests of all concerned to wind up its affairs and cease the business of banking, and to that end the entire assets of the bank have been assigned to T. M. McConnell, S. A. Key and Edgar McKenny, to convert into each and pay all creditions without preference. The assets of the bank are amply sufficient to pay all its habilities; if, from any cause, they should not be, the hability of the stockholders, under the terms of the charter, makes it absolutely certain that every creditor will get every dollar due bin. The assigness will be able in a day or two to give all information desired by creditors, and will do so.

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The unexpected assignment causes much comment the bank having received deposits to the closing hour on Saturday. The liabilities are reported at \$104,000 and the available assets at \$106,000. To morrow the assignees will pay 25 per cent of all the liabilities, and the balance will be paid as quickly as the money can be realized from the assets. The stockholders are John Kling, Thomas Crutchield, D. M. Bell and the A. C. Burns estate. The bank was organized in 1867.

## INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS.

STAUNTON, Va., May 30 .- The American Institute of Mining Engineers met here to-day. Amon the members present were President William Metcalf, of Pittsburg, Penn.; Dr. R. W. Raymond, of the School of Mines, Columbia College, New-York; Dr. Thomas Eggleston, of the School of Mines, New-York; Dr. Dudley, chemist of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Pro fessor P. Frazer, of Philadelphia; Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, of Montreal; J. A. and J. T. Burton, of Troy, N. Y.; W. P. Ward, of Savannah, Ga.; and F. S. Witherbee, of York. The Institute was welcomed in the Opera House by the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary of State under President Fillmore. He spoke of the remarkable accomplishments of the geologists and mineralogists of the day, and in alluding to the wenderful strides of science said that he well remembered when, only as far back as 1834, the distinguished Dr. Lardner delivered a lecture in England to prove that it was absolutely impracticable to apply steam to ocean navigation. Unfortunately for the doctor's rejutation as a scientist and prophet, a steam-ship was the first conveyance to bring his lecture to this country.

## ship was the first conveyance to tering his lecture to this country. President Metealf read the annual address, noting the advance of science and the results following therefrom. Professor Eggleston read a paper by J. H. Mackintosh, on the "'Electrolytic' Determination of Copper, and the Formation and Composition of so-called Allotrapic Copper." SETTLEMENT OF THE FISHERIES CLAIMS.

Washington, May 30 .- Secretary Blaine and Sir Edward Thornton concluded on Saturday prolonged negotiations in regard to the outrages upon American fishermen at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, in January. 1878, and at a later date at Aspes Bay, Cape Breton. The American claims for losses by the several fishermen amounted to \$103,000. The agreement between Secretary Blaine and Sir Edward Thornton is that the British Government will give £15,000, and this Government will give a receipt in full. The money will probably be paid some time this week, and will be distributed promptly among the rightful owners. Dwight Foster, of Hoston, and William H. Procectt and Francis Hackett, of this

SUMMER HEAT IN MAY.

the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad. It is expected that the portion from Norwood to Cincinnati will be completed in three months.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. JEALOUSY THAT LED TO CRIME.

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Mrs. Sarah Dezendorf, who was shot by her husband in ho afterward killed simself, at their home, No. 164 Prince-set, Brooklyn, was in a fair way toward recovery vesterday. Coroner Keller held an inquest at the house yesterday in regard to Dezendorf's death. Testimony having been given by the policeman who entered the house immediately after the shooting and by Dr. Van Sile, who was summoned, the jury went to the bedside of Mrs. Dezendorf and heard her statement. She said that her husband asked her if she was drunk, and when she told him she was not be said he would make her confess. He shortly afterward asked her to go up stairs, and when they were in the parlor he closed the windows and said he would inke her life and his own. He then fired at her, and as she fell fired at himself, and did not speak again. Her husband had seened jeatons of her and had accused her of drinking. They

all caused by the wife, for Dezendorf recently vis-ited a young woman in the Eastern District, rep-resenting himself as unmarried, and entered into an enangement to marry her. It was not until a few days ago that the young woman and her mother hearned that he had a wife and children.

Warden Fox, whose house is several hundred yards above the Penitentiary on Bluckwell's Island, heard a pistol shot about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, temperature not oppressive, and relaxed none of their efforts to amus. Only one was inclined to be lazy—an elderly fellow who indoiently watched the antics of his nimbler brethren while lying on his shelf in an attitude which compelled him to take the view upside down. Occasionally the little fellows galloped over his mose in a you effort to rouse him to playfulness. There seemed to be almost as many people in the monkey-house as in the Mali and on the terrace by the lake.

The following cases of sunstrike were reported yesterday; one of them was fatal:

Basen, Groom, age twenty six' of Company K, 17th
Resiment, was overcome in Flatbush-ave, Brooklyn, while returning to the armory. He was was taken to bis home, No. 301 Lexington-ave, liroxlyn.

Breightshan, F, age thirty one, of No. 74 Berninston, was found suffering from sanistroke in front of No. 21 Fowerly, and was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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### OBITUARY. L. J. STIASTNY.

L. J. Stinstny, a promunent German merchant of the city, shed at he home in Hobersen yester day morning. Mr. Shartry was well known in pullifical, social and business circles. He was the Beyindhean capillate for Congress in Hudson County three years ago, and was an earnest amounter of the head houth also account of the Hudson County three years ago, and was an extrest supporter of the local political erganization of his party. His fenues was the scatter of much present insepriality. He took pride in making it a subsering place for our man journalists, authors, sectors and artists. The post field in seed made his forms there during his recent visit to loss country. On Similars one was pretty sure to inect at Mr. Staatuy's a company of people of mark among the terman population of the nouropolis and its smortles. The decreased incrediant came here from Hamburg in early matchood. He haves a wife, two sons and a manufacture.

GEORGE W. TOWNSEND. Banylos, L. L. May 30,-George W. Town-

barriers, D. 15, and one of the members of the forwarding firm of Homer Kamsdell & Co. died. in the first mich year of his age, at the American Hotel, Schalay.

MRS. CRAHAM N. FITCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 30,-Mrs. Graham N. Fitch, wife of ex-United states Senator Fitch, died at

DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—The Rev. Dr. teremiah Hall, ex-president of Dennison University.

Steiner, of No. 97 Eldridge at., and John Stevens, of No. 104 Hester-st., while out sailing yesterday, when off Robbin's Reef Lighthouse in the bay, were run into by

BUN DOWN IN THE BAY.

the steamer Parklands and upset. The steamer went on its way, paying no attention to the cries of the men. They clung to the keel of their boat. While in this posi-tion the Long Branch steamer Jease Hoyt picked them up. They were landed at the foot of Cedar st.

HOME NEWS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Coroner Ellinger was called vesterday to hold an

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